PATES OF AUTOMORPHISM

How to Treat the Prince. The absorbing question of the present time is how to entertain the Prince, who is now on the soil of the United States, and will be here this week, on his way East. The political canvass is for the time overshadowed; and the dissolution of the Union, the wreck of empires and the crash of worlds, which hung on it, are postponed for the Prince's visit. President Buchanan has ceased his weeping over the political depravity which uses money to carry elections, and is furbishing up the White House for the Prince's reception, at which only James Gordon Bennett and family, and a few others of the (swill-milk) cream of the elite of the land are to be admitted. The editor of the Atlantic (Ga.) Confederacy, has postponed his job of "paving Pennsylvania-avenue ten fathoms deep with dead bodies," until after the Prince's visit, as this would seriously discommode his entry into the White House, Governor Wise is to be sent off in a long, low, black, rakish steamer-such as he longed for to cruise off the Banks, to capture the Cunarder that carried off Fred Douglas-to explore the Virginia "oyster fundum," ostensibly to calculate its increase, with a view to a poll-tax to pay the interest on the Virginia debt; but really to keep him out of the way, lest the sight of the Prince should throw him into one of his blood-thirsty fits. Brutus A. Prvor has beaten into a jack-knife the dagger which he proposed to plunge into the vitals of any Republican President who should | tion in deliberating public questions. When trample on the rights of the South-rights which, like the camomile, the more they are trampled upon, the better they seem to flourish-and now he is capering nimbly before an amorous looking-glass, to the lascivious pleasing of the lute, to practice his paces for the only entertainment which pleases the Prince. The South has laid aside political melodrama, which sups full of horrors in every public performance, and has smoothed its wrinkled front, and is now on hospitable thoughts intent. Surely this must be the instinct which Sir John Falstaff describes, which ever recognizes a Prince "Even the lion will not turn on a true Prince." The approach of the Prince hushes the contest which was supposed to have brought our country into the throes of dissolution, and cuts off the daily food of threatened horrors, bloodshed and civil war which is now required to carry on the triumpliant experiment of self-government.

But these piping times of peace are not free from anxiety. The question is, how shall the Prince be entertained? It was discovered on his first arrival that he was fond of dancing. This is not a very strange passion in a young man of eighteen, and in any other young man would be considered rather as a subject for reprobation. But this seems to have settled the point that the Prince has come to America to attend a round of dancing parties. A self-constituted committee of New York gentlemen, representing the wealth and high-priced plety of that city, waited upon the Prince at Montreal, and, as humbly aslif they were to the court-flunkey manner born, supplicated him to accept a ball, promising that the vulgar, and especially the New York Aldermen, should be excluded. This affair is now absorbing the attention of that great metropolis.

In the first place, several high-priced Some of the wicked scoff at this, and some of the righteous wince. But the Prince is not only the future temporal ruler of Great Britain, but the future Head of the English Church, which is the bulwark of Protestantism; and if the Head of the Church dances, can it be wicked for its subordinate officers and members to do likewise? On the contrary, does not his act sanctify dancing and make it a holy ordinance? This is not our reasoning, but that of the New York Christians.

But this question, momentous as it is, is eclipsed by another; and that is, who shall dance with the Prince? As he can not dance with all, what ladies shall have the honor of having touched the hand of a Prince, to transmit to posterity, and to be commemorated in all the family pictures? It is the founding of an order of nobility in America. Who, of the coming generation of Americans, shall be permitted to exhibit to the future admiring vulgar a portrait of his mother, or his grandmother, or his greatgrandmother's fourth cousin, dancing with the Prince of Wales, afterward King, and to transmit this to posterity as a perpetual patent of nobility?

It has been suggested in the New York papers that the President's niece would be the only proper person in America for the Prince to open the ball with. To this, some who have not acquired proper regard for Democratic rank, object. The question is as important as that which once divided the Little-Enders and the Big-Enders in Lilliput, and threatens as much controversy.

In this city we also have our tribulations, Our City Council instructed the Mayor to invite the Prince to enjoy our hospitalities; and, although his governor declined them, probably because he did not know their nature and had fears for the personal safety of his ward; yet, as he is coming here, something must be done, and our people don't know exactly what. Now, it seems to us that the way is perfectly plain. It is supposed that when the Prince is not eating or sleeping he must be dancing. Mr. Pike has provided for that in his magnificent Opera-house. But, if the Council wish to do the thing on a scale commensurate with the importance of our city, let them assume this ball at the city's cost, and then take all the tickets for distribution among their friends, after the New York plan. Let them, also, take the Burnet House during the Prince's stay, and keep an open table for themselves and their friends at the city's expense, with sparkling is graded and repaired, has asked the city Catawba and cigars ad libitum. This is the only way to dispense municipal hospitality.

But if it is to be done at private cost, the merchants, and mayoral reception of the Toledo excussionists is the model. Let some good palavering man be deputized to proceed with the Mayor and the city police in uniform, to the depot, to receive the distinguished visitors with speeches, as on that memorable occasion, with the police to prevent the escape of the crowd, impressing the

'infant manufactories," our workshops, our | Particulars of the Last Great Fire at New stone-quarries, our public buildings, our street cars, (duly remembering the percapita), and our streets, mindful that if they are out at unsuitable hours, or not properly attended, or "can not give in satisfactory ac count of themselves," they will be constrained to accept our city hospitality for thirty days, and to contribute to the munici-

pal revenues. The Per-Capita With its Brains Out. If we may judge by the arguments offered in the City Council in favor of the poll-tax on the passengers of the street cars, its defense must be about exhausted. We hear of the sacredness of contracts, as if the parties to a contract had not the right to modify it, and as if a poll-tax must be imposed on our citizens forever because an ordinance of the Council is superior to the Council. This attempt to set up the bond against the interest and rights of our own citizens, is playing "Shylock" at the expense of our own flesh. Besides, the member who was most exercised on the sanctity of this contract, professed his willingness to release the companies from that part of the contract which requires them to pave the streets. That is a fast and loose sanctity.

But the most fearful argument seems to be the effect which voting for the release of the people from the per-capita, will have on the members when they come before the people; as if the voters were going to rush to the polls and insist on being poll-taxed, and popular vengeance would fall on any member who prevented. When the contingencles of a re-election are urged in the Council, to govern the action of members, it is time to inquire what there is in the position that makes a re-election the first consideraa member goes outside the merits of a question, and is influenced by personal considerations, it is time for a change. Besides, since when have the people become incompetent to judge of public measures, that Councilmen talk as they must go contrary to their own honest judgment, for fear that the people can not judge as wisely?

The progress of the discussion has relieved the question from the mass of folly which was at first heaped upon it, and we find it arguedain Council upon its real merits, and a member advocating the per-capita as a polltax, and insisting that men who have no property should be made to contribute to the public revenue by this poll-tax. This puts the question in its true shape, the only thing that was necessary at any time to dispose of every argument against the repeal of this imposition, as it has now done. The people may reasonably expect that soon they will have the right to use their own streets, and then, by the kind but reluctant permission of their own Council, they will have this convenience, which is now almost as indispensable as the highways themselves, at lower fares than in any other city in the Union.

The Ball to the Prince at Pike's Opera-House.

We are enabled to state positively that the Prince of Wales has accepted an invitation to a ball at Pike's Opera-house, on next Saturday night. The ladies will prepare their minds accordingly. The Committee of Arrangement will be announced soon, and will consist of seventy or eighty gentlemen. This is the only invitation to any public entertainment that the Prince has accepted in the United States, except the ball at the Academy of Music, New York; and it is doubtless due to the reputation of high civilization which Cincinnati enjoys at the Court of St. James. We are not informed whether any plan has clergymen appear in the list of managers. yet been proposed for selecting the ladies who are to honor the Prince by dancing with him. As it is impossible that all can discharge this duty, some means of assorting will have to be devised; but, we presume, the combined wisdom of the Committee of Arrangement will be equal to the emerg-

The Prince will arrive in this city on Friday night, too late for any public demonstrations, as like other mortals, he has to sleep. The next day will be devoted to visiting our most attractive institutions, including the City Prison, and a ride to Brighton on our street-railroads, scrupulously paying his percapita to the city for that privilege. Then he will receive some of our most distinguished citizens at the Burnet House. Our citizens being all distinguished, this reception can only be partial, including, probably, the Mayor, Police, Councilmen, Chamber of Commerce, Whisky-merchants and the new Inspectors, and, first and foremost, the members of the press. In the evening he will attend the ball early, so as to turn off as many partners as possible before twelve o'clock, precisely at which time the gas will be turned off at the Opera-house, out of regard for the Sabbath.

An Ohio Book in an English Critical Journal.

The London Atheneum has a favorable notice of Judge Nash's book, Morality and The State, which was published about a year ago by Follett, Foster & Co., Columbus, Ohio.

THE LADIES of this city are informed by the Commercial that "the Prince has, in Canada, treated the ladies who have danced with him in a very cavalier manner, using them as mere dancing-machines, and dismissing them at the close of a quadrille with a nod." We hope that none of our Cincinnati ladies will allow themselves to be used as dancing-machines, or dismissed with a ned. Every one of our ladies is a sovereign in her own right, and is meat for a King, let alone a Prince. The same paper says, "in the United States, however, he is not Prince of Wales, but Lord Renfrew, and etiquette will require him to treat the American ladies with more consideration." We hope our ladies will stand up for their dignity. Whatever honor it may be to dance with a future King, it will be much more glorious to snub him.

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unsophisticated with the idea that they were about to be taken to prison; and as elequence costs nothing, let the welcome be warm and hearty, regardless of expense! Let them, as on that hospitable event, be welcomed to our hotels (at \$2 a day), our

by an Explosion-Heartrending Scenes. Saturday's New Orleans Picagune gives

already telegraphed to the DAILY PRESS: Last night, about a quarter to eight o'clock, a fire broke out in Karstendeik & Co.'s large liquor warehouses, Nos. 101 and 103 Tchoupitoulas-street, between Lafayette and Girod-streets, running back to Foucher-atreet. How it originated, and from what cause, we have had no possibility of ascer-taining, amidst the dreadful excitement preduced by the appalling calamity which en-

The two warehouses, four stories high filled with liquor, were soon in flames from the ground-floor to the roof, and explosions followed explosions as the fire reached new tiers of whisky or brandy. The burning buildings were bounded at the corner of Lafayette-street by Evans's warehouse, a three-story building, lately filled with flour, whisky, and other goods belonging to different firms, and on the upper side by the store of Mesars, Bree-dow & Wursthoff, wholesale grocers.

There was no immediate danger to Evans's warehouse from the fact of the building be-ing much lower than the burning one, but the owners of the goods on storage and the insurance agents employed a gang of men to roll out the goods. Meanwhile the efforts of the firemen were mainly directed to Breedow & Wursthoff's and to the warehouses on the opposite side of Foucher-street. Many of the firemen occupied the upper part and roof of the corner warehouse (Evans's.)

The fire reached the fourth story of Karstendick's store, where a large lot of liquor was piled, and a terrible explosion took place. The tall wall shook and tottered, and fell with a tremendous crash on the corner warehouse. The force of the explosion at the same time forced out the partition wall, and the warehouse, yet untouched by the flames, came down, forming one mass of ruins from street to street.

No battle-field, no steamboat explosion could exceed the horror of the scene! There, under that enormous mass of smoking ruins, thirty or forty men lay buried. The stu-pendous cry that arose from the crowd was terrific. It was followed by a death-like silence; a breathless suspense of a minute; and some brave men-five or six firemen whose names we regret we could not learnrushed to the smoking pile, calling upon others to follow them. There were many strong arms and willing hearts, but the attempt was next to impossible—hundreds rushed forward, and had to run back, scorched and singed, so intense was the

The half dozen brave prime movers nerved to their noble task, did not seem to feel the beat, but went to work pulling out the hot bricks and breaking the half churred timbers. They were followed by others, and as the great heat subsided, the crowd of workmen increased. The first man taken out was Mike Sheehan, a member of No. 18. He was badly cut in the forehead. The brave fellow shook off the dust and ashes that covered him, and the first words were:
'There are others there!' With this he
turned to help throwing out the bricks, but

had to give up after awhile.

Every now and then the groans of the sufferers would reveal where they were to be found. As the rubbish was cleared away, some spoke and told their names. Each new announcement was received with gladsom cheers, and gave new courage to the work

Satisfaction in Holland at Annexa-tion.—Great satisfaction is everywhere ex-pressed throughout Holland at the important intelligence received by the last over-land mail, announcing the whole of the terland mail, announcing the whole of the territory of Banjermassing, in the south part of Borneo, has been annexed, and is now formally incorporated with the foreign possessions of the King of the Netherlands. The Governor-General has received the thanks of the two chambers of the Statas-General, and the Home Government has sent him the fullest powers, and impressed on him the necessity of taking such prompt and energetic measures as he may deem necessary for the maintenance of order, the consolidation and prosperity of new terriconsolidation and prosperity of new terri-tory, and the honor of the Dutch flag.

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DIED. LONG.—In Wood County, Va., at the house of her rether-in-law, Geo. W. Trout, September 19, of fopsy in the chest, Mrs. Susannah, wife of D. W Long, of this city, in the fifty sixth year of her age

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IMPROVED ORDER OF RED AS MEN. The Mambers of MIAMI TRIBE are hereby notified to attend the Council Fire on this, 25th sleep, Corn Moon, G. S. 5,61, at the 7th run and 20th Irash, for the payment of wampsim.

W. BLAUKALL, Chief of Records.

Members of WOODWARD
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September 25, at 715 o clock, for the
payment of dues. [a\*] E. SPARSS, Per. Sec'y.

ALL, CITIZENS OPPOSED TO taking off the per-capita tax, &c., of the Street Hailroad Companies, are invited to meet at the conner of Eighth and Freeman. THIS EVEN-ING., at 1% o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by WB. M. RAMSEY and JAMES WOODWARD. sectors."

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There will be a regular meeting of the
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WIDE-AWAKES, ATTENTION! GENERAL ORDER NO. 6.

WIDE-AWARDS HEADQUARTERS, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING the Twelfth Ward Wide-awakes will desicate their Wigwam, and they request the co-operation and attendance of their controles in the other Wards. The place of rondexcous is the Eighth Ward Wigwam, an Bettsstreet. Let all who can, be present. The Commandant requests his aids to meet him there unrequested. neunted.

On WEDNESDAY EVENING there will be an officers' meeting at the Central Headquarlers a 8 o'check, to consider the invitation of the Daytot and Hamilton Wide-awakes, 8c., 8c. Every office is specially requested to be prosent. The Hamilton paradle will be on SATURDAY, the 29th inst; the Dayton paradle will be on THURSBAY, October 4 A General Paradle in honer of, and as cessor't it John Sherman, is ordered for FRIDAY EVENING the 28th inst. The route will be pathished on Friday.

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